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# MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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# Carroll Glenn, Violinist, To Play Here March 21

## Wife of Eugene List Juilliard Alumna, Native Artist

### NAMED LEADING ARTIST OF YEAR

Miss Carroll Glenn, concert violinist, will appear in the Middlebury High School on March 21 at 8.00 p.m. in the next program of the Concert-Lecture Series.

**Won Four National Prizes**

As the first young artist to claim title to four national prizes, The Naumberg foundation, the Town Hall Endowment series, the $1,000 prize of the National Federation of Music Clubs and the Schubert Memorial awards, it is not surprising to find that Miss Glenn has played the violin since the age of four and under the auspices of such well known organizations as the Cleveland orchestra, the Minneapolis Symphony, the New York Philharmonic and the Toronto orchestra. She has even had the honor of substituting for the great Fritz Kreisler.

The first violin which she tucked under her four year old chin was a Sears, Roebuck and Co. product purchased for $3.80. This instrument she kept in her possession until January 1943 when the entire content of her New York apartment was destroyed by fire, except for her rare Guadagnini violin which, lent to her by the Juilliard foundation, is valued at $30,000 and which was saved by Miss Glenn as she fled down the icy fire escape to safety.

**Started Career in South Carolina**

Living as she did in Chester, South Carolina, the knowledge of "fiddling" for the square dances of the hills soon was a means to obtain more knowledge of music and at the age of eleven she was acknowledged the youngest student ever to enter the famous Juilliard School of Music in New York. Already she had given many solo performances throughout the South.

Under the tutelage of Edouard Dethier, Miss Glenn so perfected her style that, after an audition for Dimitri Mitro-

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## *Doris Vaughn Selected Manager of Circulation*

Doris E. Vaughn '47 has been selected as the new circulation manager of the CAMPUS, and has already assumed the duties of the office.

Miss Vaughn started out as a tryout in her second term, and underwent the usual Business staff training. After a year on the Business staff, she took a competitive test for the position, which she completed successfully. This test was different from the regular Business staff exam.

The circulation manager has charge of the subscription campaign each year, and attends to the Navy and faculty subscriptions.

Miss Vaughn also has been active in W.A.A. basketball and volleyball, Forum, and Mountain Club.

## Naval Trainees To Have Choice In Study Fields

Official announcement has been made by administrative officers of Middlebury's V-12 unit that, as of July 1, 1945, all Navy trainees will automatically become a part of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps and will be allowed a planned course of study to obtain a major college degree.

**Choice of Courses**

This semester, the courses chosen by the members of the unit depended upon what term they were entering and in what field of study they planned to specialize. Twenty-five men in the unit have been under this type of program because of having previous college work or being in the pre-theological classification. The Middlebury V-12 unit was given a choice of three curricula (AA, BB, CC), and within each curriculum there was a choice of courses permitted. The curricula are arranged in such a manner that each trainee is provided with a schedule including courses required in the N.R.O.T.C. program and those required for a baccalaureate degree.

**Plan of Curricula**

Curriculum AA is designed for men wishing to qualify as Deck Officers, or as Supply Officers. It was suggested here that the men interested in making economics (business administration) their major subject should elect economics I.

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## Officers Select Six New Forum Heads

Six new committee chairmen have been appointed by Women's Forum for the spring semester. M. Sherrill Archibald '46 and Barbara J. Townsend '46 are in charge of Forum calendars; June S. Brogger '46, war stamps; Marion D. Roberts '46, story hour; Bonny J. Morse '47, ballroom; Jane H. Strayer '47, Thrift Shop.

A tea is being given by Miss Olive Dean for the Forum officers, Thrift Shop chairmen, and collection girls at the Community House on Monday, March 19 at 4.30 p.m.

The money made by Thrift Shop sales during the year 1944 amounted to $834.94. All Community House classes began on Monday. War stamp sales will commence Sunday evening, March 18.

The following committee chairmen remain unchanged: Knitting and sewing, Mabry P. Eastman '45; crafts, Agnes E. Fink '45; girl scouts, Betty Ann Donelan '46; posters, Nancy Fitz '47; piano lessons, Eunice A. Goodfellow '47; Middlebury maps, Elizabeth-Ann Holmgren '47; hospital and infirmary, Laura L. Hopkins '47; publicity, Sarah McCullough '47; ballet, Jean H. Mace '47; hostess, Louise von Thurn '47.

## MORALITY PLAY TO BE PRODUCED

Most recent plans for Playhouse activity include the production of "Everyman," to be given on March 28 at 8.15 in Mead Chapel.

"Everyman" is an early church morality play, with the chancel as the stage, The Chapel will be used to present this, a symbol of Life itself. The effectiveness depends more on characterization and the philosophy of human nature, than on the plot or action.

Further activities in dramatics include the work of the Players in staging the various plays of the county-wide Drama Festival. Various schools each have their one-act plays, and send in necessary requirements for settings. The Middlebury Playhouse is to provide these sets and props, while the Players are to organize the entire program.

## Women Elect New Officers For Classes

Janet T. Kinsey was elected president of the eighth term seniors at elections held last week. The seniors chose June A. Robinson for their vice-president, and Nancy L. Richards for secretary. The position of treasurer was given to Esther S. Kennedy and that of social chairman to M. Elizabeth Duggan.

**Seventh Term**

Barbara H. Flink was recently elected president of the seventh term seniors. E. Ann Curry was named vice-president. The other officers chosen were: Frances L. Tenney, secretary; Marguerite L. Romer, treasurer; and Joan Campbell, social chairman.

**Antolini President**

The Junior class chose Gloria A. Antolini as its president for the coming semester. Joanne C. Davis will hold the position of vice-president and Phyllis C. Hewson that of secretary. Miriam A. Edmunds was elected to perform the duties of treasurer and A. Elaine Gavagan to act as social chairman. All officers are in the fifth term except Miriam Edmunds who is term 6.

**MacCormick President**

Margaret MacCormick was elected to the office of president by the sophomore class. Carolyn W. Leach was chosen vice-president and Jeanette E. Cunningham, secretary. The position of treasurer was given to Alice M. Leach and that of social chairman to Virginia M. Hodder.

## India's Position Stated in Talk By Alexander

"The Clash of World Forces in India" was the subject of a talk by Dr. Mithrapuram K. Alexander, a native of Travancore, South India and a graduate of the University of Madras, last Tuesday night in Mead Chapel. The lecture was conducted under the auspices of Forum.

Dr. Alexander began by saying that the subject of India is important to us because of the thousands of Americans there now, because of India's contributions to the war effort, and because of her immense population.

**Four-fold Clash**

Censorship in India is so strict that it is difficult to get a clear picture of what is happening, he continued. But present strife is the outcome of a long-standing struggle for freedom, Dr. Alexander asserted. Today a four-fold clash is taking place: 1. between Indian nationalism and British imperialism; 2. between Indian nationalism and Japanese nationalism; 3. between American idealism and British imperialism; and 4. between United Nations' idealism and Japanese imperialism.

According to Dr. Alexander, Britain and India disagree about India's freedom. In order to solve this problem, he feels that Britain must set a definite date for Indian independence after this war. The second clash is a clear-cut issue. Indian nationalists have consistently opposed Japanese nationalism and aggression in India.

**"One World"**

The third, said Dr. Alexander, has come about because of American interest in India and our feeling that all was not well there. The fourth is just a matter of time until the Japanese are beaten The triumph of United Nations idealism claimed Dr. Alexander, will be the tri-

(*Continued on page 6*)

# Visiting Architects Begin Plans For New Buildings

## Institute to Show Culture and Life In Latin America

On Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31, an Institute of Inter-American Affairs, consisting of a series of lectures, discussions, and exhibits having to do with various phases of Latin-American culture and life, will be held on the Middlebury campus.

The program has been arranged through the cooperation of the Office of Inter-American Affairs in Washington and El Circulo Español, the college Spanish club. All events are free and open to the public, and all students, including the Navy, are invited to attend.

**Poster Contest**

A poster contest to publicize the institute has been announced. All civilian and Navy students may submit posters, and there will be a prize of $5.00 for the best one. The posters should call attention to either all the events of the weekend or to individual events, listed below. They should be ready to be posted by Monday, March 26 at the latest and should be handed in to Margaret Romer by March 19.

**Program**

The program for Friday and Saturday is as follows:

On Friday, March 30, in the afternoon, a tea will be given by the Spanish Club for the entire college; an art exhibit of Latin-American art, arranged by Mr. Arthur K. D. Healy, will be held. In the evening Dr. Samuel M. Waxman, professor of Romance languages at Boston University, will lecture on current Latin-American problems in Mead Chapel.

On Saturday, March 31, in the afternoon, there will be a Fiesta at the Playhouse, including South American dancing and singing and a poetry declamation contest in Spanish, open to all students of Spanish. In the evening a concert of Latin-American music will be given in Mead Chapel by Joaquin Nin-Culmell, noted Cuban pianist and assistant professor of music at Williams College.

## Class Executives Of Men's College Elected Monday

Over-all elections took place this week in the Men's College for both members and officers of the assembly and for officers of respective terms, the president of each class also being automatically a member of the assembly.

Due to the small size of both senior and junior classes, only one officer was chosen to head each group. Benjamin L. Cohen '46 was chosen as senior officer while Peter E. Funck '46, was elected to a similar position for the junior class. Officers of the sophomore class are: Frederick J. McGarry '47 President, James W. Ham '47, Vice-President and Walter J. Nelson '47, Secretary-Treasurer.

**Assembly Representatives**

Election for the Men's assembly is conducted by floors. This gives the assembly a total membership of twelve men with William C. Percival '46, president of the undergraduate association acting as ex-officio member. Representatives chosen were as follows: from North Starr James W. Ham '47, Roger L. Beach '48, Paul V. Costello '48 and Walter J. Nelson '48; from South Starr, Don-

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## New Gym, Women's Dorm Have First Consideration

### COLLEGE SEEKS WAR PRIORITIES

Post-war plans mentioned by Pres. Samuel A. Stratton in his opening address of the semester in Mead Chapel on Monday, March 5, have been briefly outlined by the administration. Reports on post-war construction of new recreation facilities, dormitories and other centers of student activity, are now being prepared by McKim, Mead and White, architects who visited the college grounds last week.

**Enlarged Gymnasium**

Priority for all improvements goes to a new and enlarged gymnasium, which may possibly include sports activities for both men and women. Such a building will probably be in part the form of a large indoor cage where baseball, football and women's hockey may be practiced with ease, thus leaving the present women's athletic field open to other projects. Around the enclosed field will be a cinder track, probably a quarter mile in length, while remaining portions of the gymnasium will include enlarged fields for the indoor sports now practiced at the college. Construction of a swimming pool is also being considered but final decision is being postponed until other sports' improvements can be completed.

**Student Union Building**

When once replaced by the sport center, McCullough gym will be converted into some sort of Student Union building, including facilities for refreshment and recreation for the whole college as well as room for headquarters of the various college organizations. This will eliminate present difficulties in finding rooms in Munroe for meetings of the Men's and Women's assemblies, Forum, Campus and other groups. Special arrangements are planned for Middlebury's theatrical group through the possible construction of a Fine Arts center, arranged on the Little Theatre style.

The college administration also plans to meet the needs of the women's campus as regards dormitories. At least one new building is planned for the northern half of the campus, situated either between Pearsons and the Chateau or flanking Pearsons on either side. There is also a possibility that extensions will be added to present dormitories.

**Increased Staff**

To supplement an enlarged campus, the college will provide a larger and

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## *St. Patrick Dance Planned Saturday*

W. A. A. is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day dance to be given Saturday, March 17 from 8.00 until 11.00 p.m. at the High School gym. Admission charge will be sixty cents a couple.

Bette J. Bertchinger '46 has charge of all decorations and, along with Ann A. Argyle '47, is responsible for publicity. Lucinda H. Darby '46 is to take care of ticket sales and Eileen L. Luz '46 is issuing the invitations to chaperones. Refreshments are in charge of Jeannette E. Cunningham '47. Music will be recorded and Alice S. Thorn '47 will arrange for the amplifier.

In accordance with the holiday spirit, all civilians will wear green in some fashion.

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## *Opportunity Knocks*

It has been the practice of the CAMPUS at the opening of a new term to sound the note of resolve and determination that "this" term is to be better than the last, better than ever before, in fact, the best term that we shall ever have. Particularly has this note been addressed to incoming Freshmen, the uninitiated members of the college. However this term witnesses no great influx of Freshmen, and the great majority of the students is supposedly experienced in the ways of college life and conduct.

Taking this fact in its true worth it would seem then that Middlebury should be a well-integrated unit of men and women gathered together in pursuit of higher education. On the surface this may seem fact as well as theory, but on the other hand many people face the theory squarely and find that it applies to our campus only in the minimum of possibilities. The opportunities not only for a thorough education academically but morally and socially are present constantly in a college. Middlebury, in the past, has been justly proud of the fact that these opportunities have been present, and, more important, that they have been recognized by the student body.

The problem before us now is that these opportunities have become overshadowed by the great chaos which is involving the entire world. Everyone is deeply affected by this chaos and to a varying degree, everyone is suffering from the fatigue that such a state inflicts. So it is only natural that the vast possibilities of mental and spiritual education offered by the colleges and universities should be superficially covered by the all-encompassing problems of the present day. But this covering should not be allowed to bury entirely the potentialities of a college society.

At the beginning of this term it would be well if we reviewed the opportunities that are offered us. This does not mean only that we should humbly give thanks because we are a few of the fortunates who are able to receive the benefits of education during war-time. That gratitude, even if sincere, is empty thanks if we are not honestly receiving education in its fullest meaning.

Too often the chances for student profit are distorted and pulled out of focus by mis-understanding and mis-interpretation. Emphasis is placed on the wrong section of a measure, which, as a whole, is a great and decided step toward mature development. Such is the case with the Honor System. Time and time again this question has come up always with a subdued groan from the entire student body. It is always treated as a problem child which must be tolerated and a subject which must be avoided if possible. The reason for this may be that the topic only arises when punitive measures are taken against a wrong-doer or a harassed Assembly member delivers a reprimand. Do we ever stop to realize that this system of government is a privilege and involves opportunity as well as responsibility? Caught up on all sides by a world struggle against despotism, we are existing under the Utopian political structure which the world leaders dream of and visualize for the world of tomorrow. Individual freedom governed only by the moral responsibility due to our neighbor and our society is our applied Golden Rule. There is opportunity here to learn and study a way of life which is the only approach to a permanent peace. Do we recognize the complete potentialities of the Honor System?

Another bone of contention is seniority. Somehow we feel guilty to approach the subject since the common belief seems to be that the measure is enforced to degrade and humble those in the lower classes. This is another distortion of the facts. It should be apparent that observing seniority is a way of showing respect, friendship and admiration. In Middlebury we have the chance of knowing well not only our own class but the three immediately following and preceding us. Perhaps nowhere else will we ever have the chance to know intimately people not only of our own age but several years older. It is the upperclassmen who give us, as Freshmen, the ideals of the college and who portray the type of character the college of our choice produces. Therefore it seems only natural that we acknowledge their closer proximity to that goal for which everyone who matriculates here is striving, a well-rounded apprenticeship to adult living.

Only two of the potentialities for broader thinking and living have been mentioned. Even from these examples we can see that there are responsibilities which endanger the privilege if put aside or submerged by periods of stress. The college as a whole has an obligation to the Honor System. In the second case, each class as a separate unit has a duty. As Freshmen we are ready to accept advice and influence of those who have been members of the college society for a longer period of time. As Sophomores we take up the responsibility of initiating the Freshmen into the complexities of their new life and lend sympathy to problems which not so long ago were our own. As upperclassmen we receive respect and try in every way to deserve it. We are aware that we have had opportunity and experience that is valuable to the underclassmen and by forming many friendships, perpetuate this knowledge. By accepting the responsibilities and acknowledging the opportunities, Middlebury will continue to offer an unabridged education.

# Dr. Stratton's Speech At Conferring Of Degrees

We meet together this morning, seniors parents and friends, to consecrate with simple dignity the most important happening in the cycle of every college year. For you who will receive the stamp of approval of this historic college, today surely marks the most significant milestone you have yet approached.

Perhaps you have some regrets. It is not, of course, the traditional season for a graduating ceremony, and snow and ice instead of June blossoms will be among the last memories of your student years. Some of you may be disappointed that for you the peace-time colorful ritual of an academic procession, the sonorous—but I fear uncomprehended—Latin phrases with which our degrees are usually conferred, and the elaborate class day festivities are not to be.

### Graduation Regrets

Such regrets, if you entertain them, are natural enough, but I know that they are merely transient. In fact, all of us are deeply conscious that in the midst of this total and terrible war, you have chosen to labor seriously in this New England college to fit yourself for productive citizenship. We know that you realize that the war-time sacrifice of traditional academic rites and of customary undergraduate activities is a trivial matter in comparison with the absence today of those classmates who have given their lives or who, even at this moment, may be facing misery or death on some battlefront. Nostalgia for the old ways and for the old times has its proper place in our thoughts; but it is a very secondary place in light of the clear realism that the fundamental objectives of a liberal education have been preserved for your generation in this and in our sister colleges throughout the land.

### New Responsibilities

In a more subtle way, some of you may regret that from henceforth, you must face unchartered adventures, new acquaintances, and unknown responsibilities. You must face them with the knowledge that the measure of your achievements in life may well be determined during the next few years of your careers. Perhaps, too, you are uneasy with the vague realization that you must embark not only upon the establishment of your individual careers, but that your generation must assume a responsibility for the sort of world in which all of us must live in the coming post-war era.

It is about this very human disinclination to step forth willingly and with enthusiasm into new ventures and into heavier responsibilities that I wish to talk for a few minutes this morning.

### Facing the Future

Curiously enough, the manifestations of such shrinking from the realities posed by individual career problems and by the broader problems of citizenship may take two very different forms. On the one hand, we show excessive timidity and unthinking apathetic acquiescence to the easiest path. In college, for example, a student may choose a course because the hour is convenient, the location of the classroom easily accessible, or because the instructor is one who includes only the first three letters of the alphabet in his system of grades. This same attitude, carried beyond college, may lead to the acceptance of a job because the hours are short, because the boss is easy to get along with, or because one's associates are congenial.

### Fallacious Reasoning

Of course, you may say that such a pattern of conduct concerns only the individual who follows it and that no one is harmed but himself by his unwillingness to determine his objectives and to courageously set forth for their achievement. The fallaciousness of such reasoning has been brought home to us tragically in these recent years. The habits of easy acquiescence, of avoiding unpleasant situations, of seeking cheap security, of running away from risks, when translated from individual actions to national and international policy lead to appeasement, to defeatism, and to the acceptance of the so-called "inevitable tide of destiny." It paved the way for the dominating of the many by the determined actions of aggressive minorities led by bold and often unscrupulous men.

### "Undertow of the Future"

I am indebted to Christopher Morley for the phrase "undertow of the future." Referring to Anne Lindberg's tragic cry of defeatism which she called "The Wave of the Future," Morley wrote: "There is at least some exhilaration in struggling against the curve of the breaking wave. But it isn't the wave that is so dangerous; it's the succeeding undertow which is hidden and unpicturesque; it sucks from below, seethes underfoot in sliding weed and pebbles, drags at the limbs fatigued by previous effort.

"A friend in a large publishing house was justifiably agitated not long ago when his boss appointed him vice president 'in charge of tomorrow.' It sounds like a complicated and painful job. And those of us who would like to have some share, however small, in planning the world of tomorrow will do well to foresee—and brace our footing against—the undertows of the future. They have already begun. When military necessity no longer enforces cooperation and kind words among allies, when the inevitable commercial and ideological rivalries set the United Nations by the ears, when fatigue and sorrow encourage the bickering as to who won the war, the undertow will be running fast." And so, I say with Christopher Morley, watch for the undertow, both in your individual careers and in your activities as citizens in your communities; watch for it and brace your footing against it.

### Danger of Daydreaming

You will recall that I originally mentioned two manifestations of our reluctance to face our responsibilities as individuals and as citizens. The second one is deceiving. It is evidenced by impatient aggressiveness, by cocksureness, by noisy support of men, of ideologies, of slogans, and of party lines. This form of daydreaming, unwillingness to face realities; this refusal to resort to careful analysis and to self-appraisal; this disinclination to find intelligent solutions for difficult problems reached its apex in Nazi Germany.

### Self-examination

If we are unwilling to submit ourselves to humble self-examination, if we are ignorant of historic truths, if we are blind to the need for a Christian philosophy of man's relation to man, then we tend to assume a boastful aggressiveness, a self-assurance, a cynical impatience with those institutions and those ideas, some of which make up our so-called status quo. And in so doing, we demonstrate our disinclination to face realities with intelligence and to examine with patience the day-to-day problems of our individual careers, or the economic and political issues we must meet as citizens in one world.

### Liberal Mind

In pointing out the two extreme manifestations of this unwillingness to face responsibilities—on the one hand, timidity, apathy, and acquiescence; on the other hand, boastful, conceited assurance—I have been attempting to plead for the attitude and conduct of the truly liberal mind. I do not use the term liberal in its present political connotation, nor shall I attempt to define the liberal mind. Instead, I quote to you from a Chinese parable: "How shall I talk of the sea to the frog if he has never left his pond? How shall I talk of the frost of winter to the bird of the summer land if he has never left the land of his birth? How shall I talk of life with a friend if the friend is a prisoner of his doctrine?" And again, in a passage from a recent survey of literature we find the author saying "Things political and economic tend to frightful oversimplification. You light a candle either to Franco or to Stalin. I think it is disgraceful when people loose their sense of shading."

### Example of Erasmus

But perhaps the liberal mind can best be described by reference to Erasmus, that gentle scholar of the Renaissance. Of him it was said: "He was the man who educated Europe, who revived the glories of the classics, and reestablished the traditions of culture. He taught learning, not for its own sake, but for the disciplining and the freeing of the mind. Too reasonable to be a thorough going partisan, an instinctive foe of fanaticism and violence and the tyranny of ignorance, the sworn friend of common sense and sweet reasonableness, Erasmus said what many other men thought, and wrote what they could not or dared not express. He founded no cast iron system and if, on occasions, he changed his opinions, let us be frank and admit that consistency is often the genius of mediocrity."

### Confidence in Graduates

The temptation for people, old and young, to avoid responsibility is a very real one. Let those of us who have observed you at work and at play in this college; those of us who have seen you readjust your programs and your activities, even the very tempo of your work, to an accelerated war-time college life—we have complete confidence in your ability to shape your careers successfully and to assume the serious tasks of citizenship in a troubled and a questioning world. Moreover, we believe that in this college you have had the rigorous training and the rich experiences that produce the liberal mind. The mind which is unafraid of new responsibilities, open to new ideas, and is discriminating in taste and in judgment. We know that you propose to live wisely, courageously, temperately, and justly. The apostle St. Paul, I think, gave us an ideal message for this commencement when he said: "Brethren, renew the spirit of your mind and put on the new man who has been created like to God in justice and in the holiness of truth."

# Hazing Banned By Fraternities At Conference

An almost revolutionary step was taken by American fraternities at the annual national interfraternity conference held in New York City recently with official banning of all forms of hazing in all colleges and universities throughout the country. Resolutions adopted by the council will apply to all but one of Middlebury's regular fraternity chapters. Sigma Alpha is not a national fraternity.

A resolution declaring hazing a menace to the welfare of educational institutions as well as to individual students, was passed unanimously by delegates of the sixty member fraternities. Hazing was termed as any form of mental or physical torture including paddling. Offenders, both individuals and organizations, will be disciplined according to the plan of the NIC.

### Local Initiative

While such forms of hazing have been condemned in earlier sessions, this is the first definite request made for action to the administrative officers of educational institutions. For years the NIC and its member fraternities have tried through educational means to eliminate questionable hazing practices among the 2,422 undergraduate chapters of the two hundred fraternity campuses in this country. In placing the responsibility for prohibition and enforcement upon the local administrative officers, fraternity leaders hope that the problem will be solved.

### Chapter Installations

In another action, it was voted that no fraternity not already established on a campus shall take steps toward the installation of a new chapter on that campus until at least two years shall have elapsed after the conclusion of the war emergency. This ruling may be overruled if, in the opinion of the administration of the college, ample fraternity material is present to warrant such an addition.

Wartime conditions have reduced the number of fraternity chapters since Pearl Harbor from 2,322 to 1,489 among 54 of the 60 member fraternities. This loss was 35.89 percent, while the decline in undergraduate membership was from 58,320 in 1940-41 to 19,920 today, or 65.83 percent. Large fraternities having 90 or more chapters have suffered less than the middle-sized and small fraternities, losing only 28 percent.

### Post-war Plans

The postwar planning committee of the conference was requested to prepare and present a report covering specific problems, such as the return of ex-servicemen to the campus, the matriculation of mature men, and compulsory military training, and to make specific recommendations for meeting the situations presented. The committee was also requested to formulate a plan for alumni participation in chapter rehabilitation and to submit a report including concrete suggestions for action.

# *Outstanding Seniors Leave Brilliant Records At Midd*

## Led CAMPUS, Forum, Assembly And Conference

Wilma Bunce climaxed her active college career as president of the Women's Student Union. "Wink" was awarded this highest honor obtainable by a Middlebury woman as the result of four years loyal work in various activities. After two years membership in the Women's assembly, "Wink" was elected as vice-president, which was followed a year later by her election to the presidency. "Wink" had an enviable record in athletics—especially notable in hockey where she made the All-Midd team for four years. In her junior year, "Wink" was

**Wilma R. Bunce**
**President of Student Union**

tapped for Mortar Board. Other activities in which she participated were Forum, Winter Carnival committee, Student Life committee, Modern Dance, Choir and Conference.

Ruth Collins concentrated her efforts on the editorial staff of the CAMPUS. Starting out as a tryout in her freshman year, she rose to be an assistant editor, and finally editor-in-chief. Ruth received the Optima Award in her junior year, and was tapped for Mortar Board the same year. Active in the field of athletics also, she participated in baseball, archery, riding, bowling and fencing. And when you heard those Chapel bells, it was a good bet that "Collins" was

**Ruth L. Collins**
**Editor of CAMPUS**

doing the ringing. Ruth was also active in Dramatics, Forum, the Choral society and the Literary club.

The Conference was Betty Casey's pride and joy, and under her leadership as chairman, the third annual conference was brought to a successful reality. "Casey" worked for the CAMPUS, too; first as a tryout, and later as an assistant editor. She was also a member of the French club, Forum, and the Big-Little Sister committee.

Nettie-Mae Merritt was president of the senior class, but was better recog-

**M. Elizabeth Casey**
**Chairman of Conference**

nized as the leader of Chapel song sessions. Nettie-Mae was a popular interpreter of organ music, and an accompanist "par excellence." As a *Kaleidoscope* tryout in her sophomore year, she became a member of the staff, and then assistant editor. Nettie-Mae was Dean's List in her sophomore year and after three years of work, became president of Forum for one term. With her musical gift, she was a member of the choir, and wrote several songs, among the most popular being "The Song Goes On" and "We Will Remember," which have already become accepted as college favorites.

**Nettie-Mae Merritt**
**Class President**

Alice Frederickson was prominent for her work as the business manager of the CAMPUS. From the usual bginning as a

**Alice S. Frederickson**
**Business Manager of CAMPUS**

tryout, she became assistant business manager, and finally headed the staff herself. Alice received the Pan-Hellenic scholarship in her sophomore year. She was active, too, in such organizations as Modern Dance, the Literary club, the French club, Forum, and the Women's assembly.

### HIKE SCHEDULE

March
- 18—Ski hike to Breadloaf
- 25—Overnight hike for Skyline to Breadloaf

April
- 1—Ski hike, possibly to Lincoln or Breadloaf
- 8—Sugaring-off hike
- 15—Sugaring-off hike (Interchangeable with April 1)
- 22—Open date for rain or other cancellation. Possible sugaring-off hike.
- 29—Bike hike

May
- 6—Lake Pleiad and Silent Cliffs
- 13—Bike hike or Camel's Hump
- 20—Lake Dunmore, Mooslamoo, and the Cascades
- 27—Mount Mansfield

June
- 3—Overnight to Lincoln for Skyline

## LIFE Sends Midd Carnival Pictures

Mrs. Margaret L. Fayer, acting editor of the Middlebury College Press, was recently notified by *Life* that they will be unable to use the photographs taken at Midd during Carnival time.

They explained that due to the "pressure of spot news" and because of "some small lack of pictorial material" the photographs would not be published. Enclosed with this communication were 24 of the prints taken, which are now displayed on the bulletin board in Old Chapel. As the pictures are being kept as "potential source material," they cannot be reproduced.

*Life* also wished to thank Margaret Romer '45 for the assistance she offered them in obtaining the pictures.

The photographer, Kosti Ruohomaa, was on Campus the week-end of January 19 to January 22, and at the time, they stated the possibility that the pictures might not be printed. No promise of publication was given at any time.

# Degrees Awarded on Sunday, February 25

## MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE AND THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE OF MIDDLEBURY

Degrees to be Conferred with Distinction

**CUM LAUDE**

Louis Meites, Jr.
Ruth Lorraine Collins
Dorothy Mildred Compton
Dorothy June Kempf
Dorothy Helen Laux
Nettie-Mae Merritt

**DEPARTMENT HONORS**

Chemistry—Honors: Louis Meites, Jr.
French—Honors: Dorothy Mildred Compton

**APPOINTMENTS TO PHI BETA KAPPA**

Louis Meites, Jr.
Dorothy June Kempf
Dorothy Helen Laux

**Bachelor of Arts**
Class of February 1945

Frank Dyer Bosworth.....Middlebury, Vt.
Frederick Atwood Bosworth.....Middlebury, Vt.
George Stiles Harris, Jr.....Montclair, N. J.
William Nelson Margolis.....Waterbury, Conn.
Louis Meites, Jr.....Buffalo, N. Y.
Robert Everett Reuman.....Ravenna, Ohio

Bachelor of Arts, having entered military service and successfully completed the equivalent of seven terms of college work:
John Murray Perry

Bachelor of Arts, having completed one year at Cornell University Medical College:
Thomas Walter Caldroney

Bachelor of Arts, having completed one year at University of Vermont College of Medicine:
William Wayne Montgomery

The Women's College of Middlebury

**Bachelor of Arts**

Elizabeth Adele Adell.....Shaker Heights, Ohio
Elizabeth Alice Allen.....Bridgewater, Vt.
Marian Elizabeth Bailey.....Westfield, N. J.
Barbara Alice Blair.....Chevy Chase, Md.
Wilma Rhodes Bunce.....Glassboro, N. J.
Marie Anna Caggia.....Bronx, N. Y.
Mary Elizabeth Casey.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
Marion Beatrice G. Collins..North Adams, Mass.
Ruth Lorraine Collins.....Jersey City, N. J.
Dorothy Mildred Compton.....Summit, N. J.
Barbara Jean Drury.....Worcester, Mass.
Margaret Jean Dunn.....Schenectady, N. Y.
Lois Clark Faulkner.....Riverside, Conn.
Alice Sheridan Frederickson.....Brooklyn, N. Y.
Alice Faith Freeman.....Lexington, Mass.
Priscilla Marianna Hodges...S. Londonderry, Vt.
Kathryn A. Holbrook...Quebec, Can., Westmount
Carolyn Louise Jackson.....Greenwich, Conn.
Grace Louise Kelley.....Maplewood, N. J.
Dorothy June Kempf.....Maplewood, N. J.
Lael Denio Kinnison.....Melrose, Mass.
Paula Goodnow Knight....Newton Centre, Mass.
Dorothy Helen Laux.....Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Evelyn Lorraine Lester.....Darien, Conn.
Nettie-Mae Merritt.....Montpelier, Vt.
Anne Peterson.....Milford, N. Y.
Nancy Lou Rogers.....West Hartford, Conn.
Alice Bradford Southworth.....Ware, Mass.
Bettina Inbrie Stringer.....New Rochelle, N. Y.
Ruth Strode.....Marblehead, Mass.
Harriet Elise VanLeuven.....Westfield, N. J.
Mary Elizabeth Wisotzkey.....York, Pa.

## Senior Canes Passed Down

Middlebury's traditional Cane Ceremony was held on the evening of February 23, with the senior-junior cane procession in Mead Memorial Chapel.

The service consisted of group singing by the senior and junior women without accompaniment. Nettie-Mae Merritt '45 directed for the seniors and Margaret B. Hood '46 for the junior class. Both classes sang various college songs separately, but joined for the singing of "High On The Hill" and "It's Just a Time-Honored Custom."

As the seniors filed from seats of the Chapel's rear balcony, the juniors entered the aisles of the main floor to the rhythm of tapping canes. Caps and gowns were worn by seniors in contrast to the junior dresses of white. After response singing between the two groups was finished, the seniors filed down the side stairs and took their places to form an arch of canes for the juniors. The traditional exchange of canes then took place and the seniors paraded out of the Chapel to the tune of "Gameliel Painter."

## *MERCHANDISING AND FARM JOBS TO BE OFFERED*

Mrs. C. H. Ely, training supervisor of Wm. Filene's Sons Company in Boston will be on campus Thursday morning, March 22, to interview anyone who is interested in the merchandising field and Filene's training course. The training courses are open to present and prospective employees of the corporation and deal with selling technique and supervision, color and line, fashion, style, display, textiles, advertising and merchandise. Anyone interested in seeing Mrs. Ely may make an appointment with Mrs. Alice Russell in Forest East.

Miss Florence L. Hall, chief of the Women's Land Army will be in Forest Recreation room Thursday, March 22 at 7.00 p.m. to talk to any men or women who might want to work on farms this summer. The Vermont Victory Farm program assigns volunteers to the farms where they are needed most. It is sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Vermont and State Agricultural College to alleviate the drastic manpower shortage on the farms. The volunteer lives with the farmer's family and receives $30 to $50 per month. Work done may include loading and pitching hay, driving a horse rake, weeding the garden, bringing in and feeding the cattle, cleaning the barn, loading and spreading manure, milking the cows either by hand or machine, feeding, harnessing and driving the horses, and building fences.

## Graduates Begin School, Vacation And Professions

Although many of the recent graduates have no definite plans for the immediate future, several already have jobs, while the remainder know what field they will enter. The majority plan to enjoy a short vacation before starting work.

Elizabeth Adell has been offered a job as junior director of a restaurant at Wright Field, Cleveland, Ohio, and Wilma Bunce is going to work in the accounting department of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. Barbara Blair is planning to go into newspaper work, while Kathryn Holbrook is looking forward to a career in publishing. Alice Frederickson already has a job with the New York *Herald Tribune*. Jean Dunn is doing radio work.

Two graduates are entering the teaching profession, Faith Freeman will teach high school courses in world history, biology, American and English literature and economics in Madison, N. H., while Ruth Strode will teach English in a high school in Setauket, L. I., N. Y., beginning March 23.

Dorothy Compton is to be assistant house mother at the Chateau and also Dr. Stephen Freeman's secretary. Barbara J. Drury has a position in the college annual department of the Howard-Wesson Publishing Company, Worcester, Mass. Nettie-Mae Merritt plans to do music work this summer at a settlement camp in Haverstraw, N. Y. After that her plans are indefinite. Lael Kinnison is entering the field of merchandising, and H. Elise Van Leuven is to be a receptionist in a doctor's office.

As far as plans for recreation are concerned M. Elizabeth Casey and Mary Wisotzkey are taking a trip to Florida in the near future.

Of the senior men who have graduated, two plan to continue with some form of educational studies. Louis Meites is now matriculating at the Harvard graduate school, majoring in chemistry and attending private musical instruction. William N. Margolis has possible plans for entry into law school following his major study in Middlebury's political science department. Of the two graduating Bosworth brothers, Frank plans to teach mathematics at Kimball Union while Frederick has entered the profession of a technician for RCA in New York.

## *Alumni Note*

Sgt. Edward Peach, son of Prof. and Mrs. Arthur W. Peach of Northfield, has been given a field commission as Second Lieutenant in France. Lieutenant Peach graduated from Middlebury in the class of '41.

## W. T. Hanzsche To Talk Sunday

Dr. William Thomas Hanzsche, pastor of the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church in Trenton, N. J., will speak at the Vesper service on Sunday, March 18. The topic of his sermon is to be "Flying on the Beam."

Doctor Hanzsche, father of Elizabeth Hanzsche, a Midd graduate of '43, has had great popularity with college congregations. He has spoken frequently at Princeton, LaFayette, Washington and Lee, and Peddie Preparatory School. A trustee of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church since 1936, he has been active for many years in church and missionary circles. He speaks for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America during four months of the year on the Blue network of the National Broadcasting Company as the "Trail-finder."

He was a student at Johns Hopkins, transferring to Washington and Lee from which he graduated in 1913 and to which he returned in 1928 for his doctorate of divinity. He also studied at Union Theological Seminary, Princeton University, and the University of Chicago.

## Calendar

Saturday, March 17
8 p.m.—W.A.A. dance, informal, High School Gym—8 p.m.-11 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21
8 p.m.—Carol Glenn, violinist, at the High School

Thursday, March 22
Morning—Mrs. C. H. Ely, training supervisor from Filene's Sons Co. for interviews
7 p.m.—Open meeting with Miss Florence L. Hall, National Chief for the Land Army, Forest Rec.

## *"October Haze" Exhibited By Mr. Healy in Show*

At the thirteenth biennial international water color exhibition opening March 10, and continuing until April 29, at the Brooklyn Museum, Arthur K. D. Healy, artist-in-residence at Middlebury College, will be represented by his "October Haze."

Leading artists of all countries are invited to take part in these biennial art exhibits, to include the works of about forty Americans. This is the second time that Mr. Healy has received this honor.

# New Facilities For Breadloaf Skiing Planned

At a recent meeting of Middlebury's Ski club, held in conjunction with the College Mountain Club, plans were discussed for post-war development of Breadloaf's skiing slopes, to equal in recreational facilities resorts already in operation at Pico and Bromley.

**Non-commercial Project**

Long known for its excellent location and climate, Breadloaf skiing has been restricted from private profit and other forms of commercialization due to the fact that all this area is college property. Both the Mountain Club and the Winter Sports Club of Middlebury plan to maintain this tradition, and are advancing their project for the benefit of townspeople, especially college students and returning alumni. However, the College and town could not possibly support as large a development as is being considered, and thus facilities will also be extended to the general public.

At present the Pleiad and Worth mountain trails on Worth mountain provide reasonably good skiing three to five months of the year, between December first and May first. However, the tow now in operation and the open slope both have southern exposure, causing early melting of the snow. The J or T type lift now being planned for Worth mountain would make the tow usable in warm weather when rope tows become useless due to their soaking up of water. Improvement of the trails will be supplemented by the construction of at least one new ski jump in this area.

**Summer School Buildings**

Discussion was also held for the use of the present buildings at Breadloaf's Summer School for boarding purposes. Before this can be done, however, most of the buildings will have to be insulated and plumbing arranged to prevent freezing. Funds for the lifts and for clearing the slopes must be obtained through subscription by interested individuals who will be satisfied with a non-profit return of their invested capital. With outside assistance and immediate development, the facilities

*(Continued on page 5)*

# Yale's Teaching Methods Studied By Dr. Freeman

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, dean of the French School, spent ten days at Yale at the end of the last term as one of three special examiners for the Yale University Intensive Language program. He visited classes and studied the results of the final oral and written examinations in French in order to observe Yale's experiment in applying A.S.T.P. Language-teaching methods to a civilian college program.

**To Acquire Fluency**

Doctor Freeman explained that the "Intensive" method is aimed at acquiring a fluent speaking ability on practical and even military or technical subjects in the shortest possible time. Under this method, students attended classes in the language from 15 to 24 hours a week in small groups of eight or intensive drill under native speakers. At Yale, the civilians had ten class hours a week, with five hours of required preparation. Doctor Freeman was interested in the fact that the students memorized and drilled phrases and speech patterns which were presented orally, with little emphasis on grammar or written work.

**Reading Comes Later**

"The cultural and literary objectives of usual language study were considered secondary in this program," said Doctor Freeman, "on the theory that students who achieve first an oral mastery of a language can more easily and more profitably acquire a reading skill and an understanding of the literature and culture."

Doctor Freeman commented that the students at Yale found the method stimulating and effective, and he considers the Yale experiment very significant and thinks it may have far-reaching effects on the methods of language teaching in this country.

## YOUR LIBRARY

### *On Sundry Matters . . .*

**College Catalogues**

We would like to call the attention of students, faculty members, and administrative officers, to the Library's collection of college catalogues. The various files of catalogues formerly housed elsewhere on the campus have been brought together, and the complete collection, to which newly published items are constantly being added, is now shelved in the Reserve Book Room, where it may be consulted at any time.

**Books and Films**

Considering that "None But the Lonely Heart" was shown here a few weeks ago, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" this week, and that "The Keys of the Kingdom" is about to arrive, we are led to a few observations on the transfer of books to the screen.

Anyone who both reads the books and sees the films will realize in the transfer strange differences arise.

**Ending Changed**

"None But the Lonely Heart" is an interesting illustration. The novel is a good enough piece of work (barring such eccentricities as the capitalization of all personal pronouns referring to the hero). It shows a young man, dazzled by the lure of superficial pleasures, in the end repudiating every friend who would set him on the right path. Ernie Mott's career is implicit in the last pages of the book, a career of petty crime, ending, probably, in major crime and the gallows.

The film, however, takes the chief characters, drops certain minor ones and adds to the role of others, retains some of the lesser and some of the greater incidents, and twists the end into a promise of love and happiness. It is a good film, nicely directed and photographed. But with all its similarity to the book, it tells a story entirely different from that told by Richard Llewellyn.

**Diplomacy of Film**

Take the case of "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Again a good film grew out of a best-selling novel. But the film was carefully edited for political reasons, while the novel, written without thought of diplomacy, spoke firmly against fascism in any form. If it could not be filmed as Ernest Hemingway wrote it, perhaps it should not have been filmed at all.

What conclusions can be drawn from these random thoughts? Well, this one, at least: don't assume that "if you've read the book you needn't see the movie—" or vice versa. For book and film may prove to be no more alike than Topsy and Little Eva!

# Miss MacKay, Mrs. R. Barney Assume Duties

Mrs. R. L. Barney took up residence at Forest West at the beginning of the new term, where she assumed her duties as House Director. Mrs. Barney was formerly the director of Eaton House. Eaton and Sanford Houses have been closed as dormitories since enough vacancies in the larger dormitories were made available after graduation.

Mrs. Barney was born in Narragansett, R. I., and has lived in Middlebury for the past twenty years. Her husband was a professor of biology here at the college from 1924 to 1938.

Her two sons are Arthur, who graduated from Middlebury in the class of '38, and is now a research chemist for the Dupont Corporation, and Miller, stationed in the V-12 Unit at Williams.

Miss Helen MacKay has returned to Middlebury after a three months' leave of absence spent in Florida. While there she took daily painting lessons and also helped to entertain service men. Miss MacKay has resumed her duties as secretary to the president and as assistant secretary of the Corporation of Middlebury College.

## ALUMNI

Henry W. George, ex-'45, has received his wings and commission as a Navy pilot at Pensacola, Fla.

Donald J. Noonan '40, has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Air Force.

# *Class of '45 Gives Prophecy, Generous Will for Posterity*

## Seniors Give Last Will, Leave Midd On Fastest Train

It being the custom for a will to be read in disposal of the various properties and accoutrements of deceased persons, the senior class, being somewhat more diseased than deceased, but fearing that the oncoming graduation may prove fatal to their Middlebury careers, does hereby will and bequeath its cherished possessions as follows:

**Bets Allen** leaves her famous knees to **Joan Campbell.**

**Jane Andrew** leaves three or four quarts of her blood with **Dr. Eddy.**

**Marian Bailey,** her roving eye to **Breezy Arey.**

**Frank Bosworth,** his falsetto voice to **Eric Bonzel.**

**Ted Bosworth,** his happy grin to **Bill Percival.**

**Marie Coggia** leaves those "tlittle things" she's been knitting to the French War Relief.

**Betty Casey,** her position as head of the Veterans' Bureau open for future applicants.

**Dottie Compton,** her cheery smile to **Janet Wilson.**

**Marian Collins,** her nightly letter overseas to **Mary Nasmith.**

**Jean Dunn,** her athletic ability to **Mary Caswell Ingalls.**

**Lois Faulkner,** her boogie-man to the State of Florida.

**Alice Frederickson,** her vacillating indecision to **Ruth Riley.**

**Pete Hodges,** the great outdoors to **Professor Cook.**

**Kay Holbrook,** selfishly keeps the Canadian Black Watch to herself.

**Carol Jackson,** her meandering ivy plant to **M. J. Conklin.**

**Paula Knight,** her buoyant enthusiasm to **Gladys Swift.**

**June Kempf,** her Spanish correspondence to **Helena Cioffi.**

**Pete Kelly,** her collection of pigs to the Vermont farmers.

**Lael Kinnison,** her bridge-ophobia to the next occupants of third west lounge.

**Jerry Lester,** her agonized reaction to the cigarette shortage to **Jane Laux.**

**Dottie Laux,** her energy to **Professor Sholes.**

**Louis Meites,** his angel's face to **Professor Carter.**

**Nettie Mae Merritt,** her monotone voice to **Eileen Luz.**

**Anne Petersen,** her regrettably straight hair to **Betsy Branch.**

**Alice Southworth,** her early morning cheer to **Bette Bertschinger.**

**Betty Stringer,** her supply of cigarettes to the First National.

**Ruth Strode,** her sweetness and light to **Mr. Kaiser.**

**Lee Van Leuven,** her leisurely table manners to **Esther Kennedy.**

**Mew Wisotzkey,** her imperturable calm to **Becky Fraser.**

**Forest East Lounge,** its coffee pot to future takers of Neo-Classic.

**The Senior Class**

Leaves its collection of sitz-marks to **Buddy Butterfield** for redistribution among the freshmen.

Dedicates its memories of sophomore year to the further advancement of the honor system, and its outings at the covered bridge to the greater absorption of vitamin D.

Leaves its combined beauty, brains, character, and wit to anybody who wants to fill a thimble.

The author of this will leaves the nearest shotgun to the first senior who can catch up with her.

## Brown Made Head Of Lodge Committee

Selection of new officers and committee heads has been announced by the Lodge Committee. The officers are: Ross Brown A.S., president; Betty G. Moulton '46, secretary; James W. Ham, treasurer.

Leo Seligsohn A.S., and Barbara Grigg '47, will head publicity; Arthur H. Scott '47 and Catherine M. Pomeroy '46, tickets; and Joseph B. L'Episcopo, the coke machine. The janitor is Robert Casey A.S. Michael Stelmazek A.S. will be in charge of the game room, and Gladys J. Swift '46, the commissary.

## News Items Show Deeds of Alumnae In Foreign Climes

Having been seized with prophetic madness, methought I saw far, far in the future, a newspaper, bearing news of those Middlebury graduates of the class of '45 who had distinguished themselves, and so to speak, borne fruit.

Let us take a look at a few of the clippings with which the college press is swamped daily. P.S.—If the names of the female element would seem to remain strangely unchanged, it is not because I prophesy the dismal fate of spinsterhood to all but three percent of our number (take a bow, Mrs. Collins), but because if I have learned nothing else at Middlebury, I have learned that there are some things about which it is safer not to predict.

**Harlem, New York:** Mr. George Washington Smith of this city has accused **Wilma Bunce** of conducting her successful campaign against A. Clayton Powell for the Harlem Congressional seat under false pretenses. "She used burnt cork!" he said.

**Dayton, Ohio:** The Greasy Spoon, once popular restaurant here, has gone out of business. Customers transferred their patronage because, they said, Chief Dietitian **Betty Adell** offered on the menu for 300 consecutive nights, her 300 delicious and nutritious meat substitutes.

**Boston, Massachusetts: Barbara Drury,** Miss Rheingold of 1947, is being sued by the makers of Rheingold Beer for obtaining the job under false pretenses. She walked into the Copley Plaza and ordered milk.

**Middlebury, Vermont: Nancy Lou Rogers,** Midd. '45, has accepted the position of president of the newly segregated women's college of Middlebury. Miss Rogers' former classmates will remember the quiet dignity which distinguished her even during her undergraduate days.

**San Francisco, California:** Admiral **John Perry** is scheduled to face court martial today for receiving the President of the United States in his stocking feet.

**Paris, France: Faith Freeman,** fashion expert, lectured a group of young French college girls here today. "Down with Dungarees" was her topic, and she stressed the desirability of wearing hats and stockings at all times.

**New York, New York:** "How to Regulate Your Life" by **Ruth Collins** soared to the top of the best seller list this week. It tells how the health and disposition are improved by sticking to a rigid schedule of twelves hours of sleep per night.

**New York, New York: William Margolis,** prominent Oil Tycoon has retired from active business and taken up residence in an easy chair in Times Square. Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia announced that traffic would be directed around Mr. Margolis in recognition of his services "for dear old Alpha Mu."

**Schenectady, New York: Jean Dunn,** aged 65, won the National Grandmother Association's Annual Jitterbug Contest here last night.

*(Continued on page 5)*

## CLUB NOTES

*Les Disparus de Saint Agil,* a French mystery film, will be shown by the Middlebury French Club at their next meeting on March 27. The movie, starring Eric von Stronheim, was received so enthusiastically by the French school last summer that it will be brought back by popular demand for the enjoyment of all students interested in French. It will be shown in Munroe with a ten cent charge for admission.

Newly elected officers of El Circulo Español include as president, Marguerite Romer '46; vice-president, Carolyn Levy '46; secretary-treasurer, Betty Ann Donelan '46; and program-chairman, Elizabeth Royce '46. These officers were chosen at the last meeting on February 16. At this time also the members enjoyed a Spanish meal of arroz con pollo (chicken with rice) which was prepared by Miss Rose Martin. The group concluded the evening by playing games and singing Spanish songs.

**Campus talk**

• Many a smart girl tells another, "I'm heading for Berkeley after college." Special Executive Secretarial Course for college women prepares for preferred secretarial positions. Bulletin: Director.

**BERKELEY SCHOOL**
420 Lexington Avenue, N.Y.C. 17
22 Prospect St., East Orange, N. J.

# Middlebury Life Well Presented In *Kaleidoscope*

Janet Kraft '47

Middlebury is a hard thing to put between the covers of a book; the campus, the students, the activities, the spirit; all escape most attempts at description and definition. The 1946 *Kaleidoscope,* however seems to come as close to capturing the details that make life here what it is as any book could come.

**Seasonal Arrangement**

One of the *Kaleidoscope's* most striking features that make it a valuable review of college life now and for future years is the arrangement or division of the activities into winter, spring, and fall. Each section, introduced on an informal note with a page from a student's engagement book and a double page of exceptionally well-chosen snap-shots of the campus and its activities, is a small unit by itself, and faithfully reproduces the life and spirit of the college as it is during that particular season. As a whole, they make an all-over view of Middlebury that excludes nothing that goes into the making of a year at Middlebury.

**"Little Things" Important**

Realizing that it is the little things that are most remembered about a place, the *Kaleidoscope* staff made unusual and exceptionally effective write-ups of the organizations and events by using short, informal phrases that catch the important, the never-to-be forgotten, aspects of Middlebury. Such a method of writing is a difficult one, and the staff is to be congratulated for the fine job that they did, making a clear, consistent, and accurate review of the past year.

A last word of praise can be directed to the excellent quality and quantity of the snapshots and pictures which were selected to carry out the dignified, truly Middlebury, impression that the 1946 *Kaleidoscope* gives from the first glance at the cover all the way through to the last page.

## REX S. CLEMENTS DELIVERS SERMON

Dr. Rex Stowers Clements, a graduate of the Yale Divinity School, gave a sermon on belief and purpose during Chapel last Sunday. Doctor Clements emphasized the point that in spite of the horrors of life, "there is a higher, harder way."

His speech had four main points. The first was that life has meaning. In every generation there have been people who thought nothing was worthwhile working for since the end of the world was coming. But also there have always been men and women who ranged themselves on the side of things they believed in, he explained.

His second point was that religion is true; God is justice and love, and there is a real duty and destiny for man. Then he stressed the idea that there is a thought behind every act. Mentioning the ideals of Schopenhauer, Kant and Carlyle, he asked what political ideal we young people want to follow, and reminded us that the early Christian Church was originally a youth movement. His last point was the question of discipleship and the importance of deciding what one is going to do.

The students and faculty of Middlebury College extend their deepest sympathy to Prof. and Mrs. Harold B. Hitchcock on the death of their infant son, Harold B. Hitchcock, Jr.

# Baseball Practice Begins For Prospective Pitchers

## Midd Nine May Confront RPI In First Game Of Season

The basketball season at Midd is now ended and the skiing season is soon to be closed, but Midd College isn't wasting precious time waiting for a weather change before beginning further sports preparation. During the evenings of last week the college gym was busy with activities which anticipated the early arrival of the baseball season.

So far there has been nothing but battery practice. Prospective pitchers are getting their throwing arms in shape and are fighting for some of that old control. The present inbetween season weather will prevent any real practicing on the moundmen's part for another few weeks. Five candidates for catcher and eleven for pitcher have answered the call. Neither Coach Brown, nor anyone else can make predictions this early, but our men look pretty good in practice.

Candidates for the rest of the positions will not be called for until the end of March. We do have enough material on the campus to give us a first rate team. Coach Brown is hoping for a large enough turn-out at the end of this month for the base-men and fielding positions to shape into a clicking unit.

The season so far has no definite starting day. Tentatively though, the Midd nine will get their first experience in a road game against RPI on April 28. The season assures the Panthers of at least twelve college games. There is also a chance of playing some unofficial games with some non-college teams in the vicinity of Midd. Definite dates for all games have not been settled. Our scheduled contests are against Williams, Union, and Clarkson. Dates for contests against St. Lawrence, RPI, and Vermont are not fixed.

## Navy Curriculum

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Men wishing to qualify as Deck Officers and at the same time fulfill the requirements for post-war admission to medical or dental schools chose from Curriculum BB. Curriculum CC was designed for men wishing to qualify as Engineering Officers.

**Available Courses**

Courses which were available in the third term basic curriculum were arranged in five groups, the first three including the Navy requirements, the fourth the college's, and the last were the electives offered for this term. First, second, and third choices were listed by trainees for the elective courses, and in 90 percent of the programs the first choice could be arranged.

The social science courses received the greatest number of voluntary enrollments. Beginning economics, political science and social psychology were especially popular. English 11.2 also had a large enrollment. The only course disappearing from the curriculum was fourth term physics.

## *Notice*

Lodge tickets are to be sold in the dormitories and at the Lodge for one dollar. Any girls interested in working there can sign for the preferred day.

# Sophs, Juniors Top Freshmen's Basketball Team

Sophomore and junior teams defeated the three freshman teams last week as the women's basketball tournament neared its completion.

The freshman A team was handed its first defeat of the season by the fast-playing junior team, to the tune of 41-23. The first half was very close at both the quarter and half. The score at the end of the first period was 20-18. However, in the second half the juniors really began to roll, putting in basket after basket. The freshmen were still playing good ball, but just couldn't seem to find the basket. They put in only two baskets and a foul-shot the entire period. Cindy Darby of the junior team was high scorer of the game, with a total of 20 points.

This was a bad week for the freshmen, as the sophomore A team also beat the freshman B team, 24-13. This time it was the sophomores all the way, being well in the lead at both the half and at the final gun. The half score was 14-6, and the sophs kept their advantage during the entire game. Both of the teams played a good, fast game. This time Jeannette Cunningham '47, was high with 12 points.

The third freshman defeat of the week, was the sophomore B-freshman C game, 29-14.

# Prof. Bourcier Talks in Canada About Literature

Prof. Claude L. Bourcier gave a three weeks lecture series from Feb. 16 to March 2 at the University of Montreal. The topic of his sixteen lectures was the "Problem of Evil Throughout the French Literature of the 19th and 20th Centuries."

**Treatment of Problem**

Trying to show how evil and the existence of suffering, injustices, and wars had been faced and how a solution had been attempted, he treated it from the angle of the writers' deviation from the traditional Christian religion and their attempt to formulate a new explanation which failed. Little by little these writers rediscovered the Christian tradition. Now most of the writers who were discussed by Prof. Bourcier accept this tradition as indicated by the position which evil holds in their writings.

Prof. Bourcier lectured Monday through Friday from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. He went in answer to an invitation from the Institut Scientifique Franco-Canadien, an autonomous branch of the University of Montreal. The function of this branch is to invite outsiders in many fields to lecture for a given period of time. Although some students are required to attend, many are invited to come any time and it is also open to the public free of charge. On the average Prof. Bourcier had a regular audience of about 200 people.

**Radio Address**

While in Montreal Prof. Bourcier also spoke on the radio at the invitation of the Société du Bon Parler Français which has a regular program on Sunday from 11:45 a.m. to 12 noon. The Société's purpose is devoted to fostering better French, both spoken and written, for the French Canadians. For his topic Prof. Bourcier spoke about the evolution of French throughout the 19th century.

# Chapel Address By Dr. Stratton Begins Session

The second semester of this year at Middlebury College was opened by President Stratton's speech in Mead Chapel on Monday, March 5.

President Stratton welcomed, first, the seven new men of the freshman class. The enrollment of the entire college, due to a decrease of Navy, has fallen, Doctor Stratton said, to about 767 students, including both the V-12ers and the civilians. This general decrease has closed several of the smaller dorms. The Navy men are now allowed to participate more freely in the liberal arts courses and are given new opportunities for selection in the Navy curriculum.

**Great Responsibility**

President Stratton also reminded the student body that the college has taken a tremendous responsibility upon itself. "It is time to rededicate ourselves to our serious objective," the college President declared. It is up to the College to contribute as much as possible to the war effort now, even while enjoying the education students are privileged to have. After the war, there are definite plans for a better gymnasium, and other marked improvements for a larger college.

**Attends Conference**

Dr. Samuel A. Stratton attended a presidents' conference of small New England colleges in New York City on Monday, March 12. Post-war plans and a program for returning veterans were the topics of discussion. The presidents of Bates, Colby, Hobart, St. Lawrence and Middlebury were present.

## Men's Elections

(*Concluded from page 1*)

ald H. Hackel '45, Lynn Moore '48, Felix G. Rohatyn '48, and Henry C. Schneiker '48.

**New Officers**

Immediately after elections, a meeting of the new representative body was convened and officers were chosen. Hackel retained his position as speaker while Edward B. Valpy '48, became the assembly's new secretary. Charles E. Livesey '47, was re-elected to the office of treasurer for the undergraduate association.

## Extensive Program Planned for Skiing

(*Concluded from page 4*)

would be on hand to repay the cost in a comparatively few years. A similar project was successfully completed at Mansfield where the giant chair lift at Stowe, built during the late thirties, has practically repaid its initial investment of close to $100,000. With a larger development, a manager can be obtained to give his full time to the project to replace the uncertain volunteer help that now maintains the trails.

**Student Membership**

Middlebury's student body will be given full participation in the new project by being granted membership in the town Ski Club and subsequently reduced rates in the use of tows and housing accomodations at the Breadloaf resort. Voting membership in the Club may also be obtained by payment of an additional dollar in dues. The present college participants are William C. Percival '46, president of the Mountain Club, and the co-chairmen of the 1946 Winter Carnival, who all hold seats on the board of directors.

An active organization since Novem-

(*Continued on page 6*)

## PROPHECY

(*Concluded from page 4*)

**Seattle, Washington:** **Dorothy Laux,** better known as the Mighty Atom, emerged victorious in another lady bantamweight wrestling match today.

**Moscow, Russia:** An unidentified woman, suspected to be the missing **Betty Allen** of Middlebury was taken under protective custody here today. She was found wandering vaguely around the street, inquiring of every passerby, "Has anybody seen my scuffs?"

**Shanghai, China:** **Jane Andrew,** noted chemist, visited today to lecture to a group of young scientists on "The Undiscovered properties of tetra-etra-tetra.

**Cairo, Egypt:** Starving girl was found trapped in an old tomb here today. She identified herself as **Kay Holbrook,** Midd. '45, and explained that she had been climbing about the ruins doing research when a falling rock trapped her there. "I know all about the world's living religions," said Miss Holbrook. "I want to investigate the dead ones."

**London, England:** **June Kempf,** American ambassador to England, made a *faux pas* today which nearly ended her diplomatic career.

**Middlebury, Vermont:** (2000 A. D.) Dr. Stratton has just announced the completion of a new swimming pool.

# Joseph Jones Claims Honors In Recent Meet

Big Bromley was the scene of a ski meet last week-end which introduced a new star on the ski slopes from Middlebury, Joseph Jones, who was recently enrolled in the Men's College after serving with the ski troops on Kiska. Skiing for the first time for Middlebury, he claimed first place honors in both the downhill and slalom competitions. The Intercollegiate tournament was held with twenty-three colleges competing with a field of choice contestants. The skiing was generally conceded to have been of excellent calibre.

**Middlebury Places First**

Middlebury's 85 points placed her first, a good margin over M.I.T.'s second place, 80.1. Third was the University of Vermont, 79.4, fourth Harvard, 78.4, with Dartmouth and R.P.I. fifth and sixth, 73.4 and 67, respectively.

The downhill run was 1.2 miles long and very fast. In spite of the length and speed of the run, there were no casualties. A fog fell around the 3,260 foot Big Bromley which, temporarily, impaired vision. Jones' time on this run was 1.47 with a "beautiful exhibition of skiing," according to Frank Elkins of the *New York Times.*

Tom Cremer, who was in the ski troops on Kiska, also placed eighth and Bram Arnold of the V-12 placed tenth.

**Slalom Results**

The slalom results were as follows:
Jones, Middlebury—1:44
Macomber, M.I.T.—1.47
Butler, Harvard—1:50
Lamb, Dartmouth—2:04
Drury, Dartmouth—2:04
Bishop, Middlebury—2:12
Johnson, M.I.T.—2:13
Ochner, R.P.I.—2:19
Parker, Vermont—2:19.5
Grimley, Harvard—2:21
Cremer, Middlebury—2:21

**Future Meets**

Coach Dranginis was well pleased with the performances of his team members and sees a great future for Joe Jones.

(*Continued on page 6*)

Leo Wisell
COAL
PHONE 93

IGA STORE
C. A. METCALF
HIGH QUALITY MEATS
GROCERIES
VEGETABLES
Good Service and Reasonable Prices
PHONE 219

The Robin's Spring Coat Fits Him Well, But Does Yours?
Come to
Jipner's Tailor Shop

For Taxi Service
MARK TURNER
PHONE 64

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO.
THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Don't Look Like Jerks
Let Sam Give You the Works!!!
Sam's Barber Shop

CHARLES G. CASTLE
Jeweler
Main Street Battell Block

St. Patrick's Day and Easter Are Just Around the Corner
Buy Your Cards in
RICH'S

WHY NOT—SUGGEST TO YOUR PARENTS
A Visit to
The Middlebury Inn
A "Treadway Inn"
During This Coming Spring

HALLMARK EASTER CARDS
Now on Display
at the
PARK DRUG STORE

NEW CORDUROY SPORT COATS
$13.50
FARRELL'S

DRESSES, BLOUSES, HATS
FOR EASTER
at
THE GREY SHOP

Meet for the "Cocktail Hour"
at
SWANSON'S

# Mt. Club Board Names Members Of New Skyline

Elections for Permanent and Temporary Skyline were held at the meeting of Permanent Skyline last Tuesday evening. Those students promoted to the Permanent group began trying out for Skyline in November 1943 and were chosen by a competitive exam and interest and work in the Mountain club for Temporary Skyline this time last year.

The new members of Temporary Skyline started trying out last spring; the freshmen who entered this fall not being eligible for election until the end of the present term.

Those elected to Permanent Skyline are as follows:

Marianna M. Dildine '46, Jane H. Strayer '46, Barbara J. Bates '47, June E. Brookman '47, Mary C. Cameron '47, Mary Corcoran '47, Emily Cushing '47, Suzanne A. Gard '47, Virginia M. Hodder '47, Adrienne C. Northem '47, and Druzilla B. Williams '47.

Those elected to Temporary Skyline are:

Allan L. Frew A/S, John T. Forrestel A/S, Richard P. Hollister A/S, Joseph L'Episcopo '48, Phyllis M. Hackley '47, and Dorothy A. Lindeman '47.

## MIDD TAKES PART IN N. Y. C. DEBATES

Middlebury's Women's Debating team took part in three non-decision debates held at colleges in New York on March 5 and 6.

**Constitutional Amendment**

The first debate was held at New York University Monday at 3.00 p.m. with Middlebury upholding the negative side of the topic, Resolved: That the United States Constitution should be amended to provide for the ratification of treaties by simple majority of vote in both houses of Congress. Carol M. Becker '46, and Margaret D. Armstrong '47 represented Middlebury.

Monday evening at 8.00 the same topic was debated at Barnard College. This time Miss Armstrong and Nancy A. Rathgeb '47 spoke for the affirmative. Barnard's team is comparatively new and this was their first meet with a college off the Columbia campus.

**Classroom Debate**

Tuesday afternoon Miss Becker and Miss Armstrong in a debate held at Brooklyn College took the negative side of Resolved: That there should be compulsory military training after the war. This debate was given in front of one of the regular classes.

Plans have been made for a debate to be held here with Bates College some time in the latter part of March. Mary C. Van Aken '47 will be one of Middlebury's representatives. The other participant will be announced later. The topic will be on the partition of Germany after the war.

## Dr. Alexander

(*Concluded from page 1*)

umph of all our ideals of freedom and peace.

Dr. Alexander claimed that change for the good in India must come from a people's administration. "Now is the time for India to act," he said. He ended with the hope for the ultimate integration into one world of all nations with peace, democracy, and freedom for all.

You Have the Essentials
A New Term and a New Season
Start Them Out Right by Stopping
at
JERRY TRUDEAU'S BARBER SHOP

STOP !!!
Easter Has Come
to
Stoneholm Dress Shop

LEROY RUSSELL
Insurance and Bonds
Middlebury Court House
PHONE 38-W

## In Days Past

Originally it was Middlebury College and the Vermont Academy of Medicine. The faculty of both schools had 14 members which included both presidents, registrar, professors and librarians.

Both colleges boasted a combined enrollment of 190 students.

**Three Semesters**

In those days there were three semesters a year, similar to the proposed accelerated wartime curriculum. There were three vacations for the entire year—one after commencement, which was then held the last week in August; another for seven weeks in January and the last for two weeks at the end of May.

Annual expenses for the year 1827 were:

Tuition, $5.00 per quarter, $20 per year;

Room Rent, $1.50 per quarter, $6.00 per year;

Repairs, $1.50 per quarter, $6.00 per year, making a total of $32.00.

Students boarded in private families; therefore the price varied from $1 to $1.50 per week.

**Student Concert**

The first rules of student conduct were brought by the president from Yale to be applied to Middlebury. Some of them were:

If the student were found absent from his chamber "without leave or necessity" during study hours, he would be liable to a fine of six cents, the price of a full meal.

One underclassman was publicly "admonished and degraded" for being absent, frequenting the chambers of his fellow-students, interrupting their studies, a course of idleness, noisy and disorderly behavior in his own chamber and in the entries of the college. The student had rendered himself a nuisance and a dishonor to the institution and if caught again deporting himself so unseemly, he would be privately and publicly suspended, rusticated and dismissed.

Then there was the pathetic case of the freshman who had been admonished justly fined six cents for playing his bass viol during study hours.

Starr Hall is described as "a spacious edifice which was built in 1861 and rebuilt in 1865 after its destruction by fire. The rooms are large, convenient and well ventilated. It is admitted that no college building in New England furnishes more desirable accommodations for students."

## Architect's Plans

(*Continued from page 1*)

better supplied establishment for college maintenance, including additional snow plows, college trucks and an expanded staff of campus caretakers. Dining rooms will be given more centralized organization with the possibility of a college owned commissary providing baked goods for all the various eating facilities on campus.

Proposals for such over-all development of the campus are still tentative and changes may still be made. Architects have begun the drafting of the more basic improvements but no actual construction can be undertaken until war-time priorities have been obtained, or possibly until after completion of the war.

## *Memo to Chief*

**Joanne E. Buckeridge '47**

From: Patrolman O'Reilly
To: Chief O'Hara
Assignment: Middlebury Park

So chief—it's dis way—"I was strollin' through the park one day"—ya remember that song? Anyways it was really last night, Saturday, and I wasn't expectin' nothin'—that park beat is usually a rest after da Gifford Avenue section. So instead of da usual baby-carriages and bums on da benches, dere's a big bunch of college kids—all dancin' around da main boid bath (I jes' remembered, there was a boid in da middle—guess he didn't know everyone was lookin' at him). And Chief, I saw da foist "Good Humor" goils sellin' ice cream cones. I was askin' one of do jitterbugs who's throwin' da party and they said "Mortar Board"—I had such a good time watchin' I'd kinda like to thank 'em. Gee chief, I forgot whatcha told me bout makin' da reports shorter, but ya always want to know if there's anything out of da ordinary goin' on, and I thought ya might like to hear.

## 'Subsidation of Art' Discussed by SAA

"Subsidation of Art" was the topic of the Student Action assembly discussion held Wednesday night in Munroe. Mrs. Rebecca Gallagher, director of Arts and Crafts in Vermont's Department of State, was guest speaker, and Benjamin L. Cohen '45 moderated.

Members of the panel included: Alan Carter of the Music Department; Arthur K. D. Healy, artist in residence, James S. Prentice, associate professor of economics, and Doris Mazon '46.

S. A. A. is also planning a membership drive, and a poll on current problems to promote interest.

It has been announced that Priscilla D. Clisham '46, has replaced Jane M. Laux '47, as head of the Radio Committee. Edith M. Gordon '47 is to be her assistant.

## BROMLEY MEET

(*Continued from page 5*)

The Middlebury ski team is to participate in a meet at Sugar Slalom at Stowe, Vt., on April 15, and a meet with Dartmouth and Harvard may be held within the next three or four weeks.

The final team scores of the meet at Bromley are as follows:

Middlebury 254
Harvard 240
Dartmouth 233
University of Vermont 229
M.I.T. 224

STILL SERVING SUNDAES !
at
Knight's Apothecary

The National Bank of Middlebury
Over a century of service without loss to any depositor
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FOR THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN
At the Most Reasonable Prices
Come to
LOCKWOOD RESTAURANT

Compliments of
GOVE'S STUDIO
EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC

## NEW STUDENTS IN MEN'S COLLEGE

Delaiti, Hugh J. .....1050 Mass. Avenue, North Adams, Mass.
Haas, Bruno .....44 Bennett Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Jones, Joseph .....13 Mansfield Place, Rutland, Vt.
Meehan, Joseph Jr. .....342 Alden Place, Orange, N. J.
Mochi, Joseph .....620 3rd Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Moore, Lynn L. .....1152 Race Street, Denver, Colo.
Secord, John .....19 Laurel Avenue, Watertown, Mass.

## Future Plans Made For Breadloaf Slope

(*Continued from page 5*)

ber 1937, the Ski Club is a purely non-profit enterprise, all officers doing their work without pay and all money surpluses being turned into improvements and equipment. Among its achievements is the construction of Chipman Hill's tow and ski run, built in the winter of 1938, the money for its construction being raised by notes of $10 each from twenty members. In the winter of 1940, the Breadloaf tow was built with financial help from Middlebury's Chamber of Commerce, the Middlebury Inn and the College which furnished lumber and labor for clearing slopes.

Present officers are: Charles Mraz, President; Beach Bly, Vice-President; Marion Holmes, Secretary; and Murray Hoyt, Treasurer. The board of directors is composed of fifteen club members from the faculty and village, with the Mountain Club president and the co-chairmen of Carnival automatically becoming directors to represent the student body.

According to a spokesman for the project, the development will be an asset to Middlebury College. With Middlebury having one of the top ski teams in the east, the publicity would help greatly in keeping up the enrollment of the Men's College after the war. It would, perhaps, increase revenue to the College, and would greatly benefit business in the village. Finally, it would provide a fine ski resort for Middlebury alumni and friends.

## NOTICE

**To Men or Parents of Middlebury Men Overseas:** The CAMPUS will be shipped overseas if so desired, but U. S. postal service requires a letter of specific request sent from overseas to Mary J. Selleck, business manager of the CAMPUS.

Town Hall Theatre
Phone 26-M

THURSDAY, MARCH 15th
Matinee at 3:30 P.M.
Alan Marshall - Lorraine Day
In the comedy of the year
"BRIDE BY MISTAKE"
It's a howl!

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Matinee Saturday at 2 P.M.
Van Johnson, Jimmy Durante, Lena Horne
in
"TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"
What a musical!
plus
Gene Autry in
"MELODY TRAIL"
A second fine musical

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
Matinee Tuesday at 3:30 P.M.
Abbott and Costello, Peggy Ryan, plus Phil Spitalny and His All Girl Orchestra in the hit comedy of 1945
"HERE COME THE COEDS"
It's terrific

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY
Matinee Thursday at 3:30 P.M.
"ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN"
which was scheduled for last month but by mistake did not come.

-:- NEXT -:-
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
"HANGOVER SQUARE"

## Young Concert Artist

(*Concluded from page 1*)

poulos of the Minneapolis Symphony, the great Greek conductor would not believe she had been entirely trained in this country.

Of the many tributes paid the young girl by well-known critics in this country and in Canada, perhaps the most noteworthy is the comment made by the *New York Times*, when, after her brilliant rendition of some of Beethoven's concertos, the paper stated that she, "scored a triumph last night in Carnegie Hall." In addition to such individual homages she has also been accredited "outstanding artist of the year" by *Mademoiselle, Newsweek*, and *The American Magazine*.

In the spring of 1943 she was married to the outstanding pianist, Staff Sergeant Eugene List. Since their marriage they have often appeared together on programs.

**Program**

The program is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Sonata in F Major | *Beethoven* |
| Concerto in D Minor | *Vieux Temp* |
| Melodie | *Ernest Bacon* |
| March from "Love of Three Oranges" | *Prokofieff* |
| | (arr. by Heifetz) |
| Improvisation | *Kabalewsky* |
| Buncombe County, North Carolina (of an afternoon) | *Ernest Bacon* |
| Three Preludes | *Gershwin* |
| Tzigane | *Ravel* |

As her accompanist Miss Glenn will have Sanford Schlussel.

CAMPUS

SHOWTIME REMINDER
Matinee on Mon., Tues. and Thurs. at 3.30 p.m.
On Sat. at 2.00 p.m.
No Matinee on Sun., Wed. and Fri.
Evenings: Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs. at 7.00 and 9.00 p.m.
Fri., Sat. and Sun. continuous from 6.30 p.m.

FRI. - SAT., MARCH 16-17
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Bruce Cabot - Fay Wray
in
"KING KONG"
On The Same Bill
"DANCING IN MANHATTAN"
Starring Ann Savage, Jeff Donnell, Fred Brady
Also
Chapter No. 7 "HAUNTED HARBOR"

SUN. - MON., MARCH 18-19
"And Now the Greatest Hit of All.—With the Most Lavish, the Most Exciting, the Most Spectacular Production Ever Brought to the Screen by Goldwyn."
"THE PRINCESS AND THE PIRATE"
(In Technicolor)
Starring Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, Walter Brennan, Victor McLaglen
*Add It To Your Don't Miss List!*

TUES. - WED., MARCH 20 - 21
"COWBOY AND THE LADY"
Starring Garry Cooper, Merle Oberon
"A Very Pleasing Entertainment"
POWER UNLIMITED-LATEST NEWS

THURS. - FRI., MARCH 22 - 23
"A Picture That Ranks Unquestionably with the Screen's Masterpieces of Suspense"
Actually, Doubles the Thrills of "DOUBLE INDEMNITY"
In A Drama of Voluptuous Beauty"
"MINISTRY OF FEAR"
Starring Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds
COMEDY - - - - - CARTOON